

## Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON, MISSOURI.

The emigration bureau of the Rock Island-Frisco system was opened in Cincinnati recently, with Bruce Caruthers in charge.

It is estimated that to collect one pound of honey from clover 62,000,000 heads of clover must be deprived of nectar and 3,750,000 visits from the bees must be made.

A six-year-old girl, the daughter of a stage manager, failed to obtain admission to a Munich girls' school because her father's profession is considered "immoral."

Again the University of Chicago is getting a bit of free advertising. This time one of its professors has gone to live in the woods to get away from the noise of piano players who disturb his heavy thoughts.

In consequence of the privileges offered to new industrial undertakings establishing themselves at Naples, several iron works are to be erected there. The Ferriere Italiane is about to build a blast furnace, and the Milan Silvestri is building branch works for making railroad materials.

The United States trade with Asia is rapidly increasing. Our imports from China have grown from \$15,000,000 in 1894 to \$24,000,000 in 1904. Our exports to China, \$4,000,000 at the first of those years and \$20,000,000 at the last, have increased fivefold in the ten years.

Hens the other day scratched up \$1,000 in notes, bills and other negotiable paper which was stolen from the Prairie du Sac bank in a robbery two years ago. The papers had evidently been brought to Baraboo, Wis., and hidden under the elevator in an old bill book, where they remained till unearthed and scratched into the street beside the elevator.

The new 30-caliber tripod-mounted automatic gun was exhibited recently at the Springfield armory before a board of army officers. The gun weighs 11½ pounds, and the tripod (including swivel, base and yoke) weighs 26 pounds. The bullet, powder charge and velocity are U. S. G. standard for the new Springfield rifle. The rate of fire is 750 shots per minute.

While a recent forgery prosecution was in progress in a Washington (state) court the accused calmly reached over, took the forged document from the table and ate it before the astonished court officials recovered sufficiently to interfere. Thereupon the prisoner's counsel promptly moved for his discharge, on the ground that there was no evidence against him. It was certainly a most effective defense.

A curious instance of the effect of the shape of the ground upon the wind blowing over it was recently noted by M. Batut as he was experimenting with kites in France. When a north wind floated the kite the latter kept its balance, easily, but when the wind came from the south or southwest the kite pitched and bobbed in a very singular manner. The explanation was furnished by the character of the surface over which the wind had passed.

Moral suasion once was relied upon to create temperance sentiment. Then came an era of reliance on statute law. Now we are in an era of scientific education in our schools and popular enlightenment through literature. The coming era seems to be one in which commerce and industry will be to those whom they engage, who are the preponderant number of citizens in any community, "Your place in business is dependent on sobriety."

Prof. Joseph Levi, of Milan, Italy, the discoverer of the iodine cure of tuberculosis, in discussing his new method, said: "It is a well-known fact that iodine can immediately convert itself into vaccine and become a virus of the most active and deadly kind. It follows from this that a person affected with tuberculosis becomes capable of making by himself and in himself his own curative serum, ready for healing purposes when this iodine can circulate integrally in the blood. It is precisely this which I have obtained by my new method."

Two venerable American scholars of high distinction are worthy of mention. One of them is Dr. Francis A. March, 80, who in the fall will have rounded off half a century as professor at Lafayette college. He is one of the world's best-known philologists, but a man whose industry has been equalled by his modesty. To have held the lasting affection of a steady stream of college boys for 50 years is a great achievement. Also in the front rank of American scholarship is Dr. Gildersleeve, professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins university.

The reason the "electric fan cold" is so often accompanied by sore throat is, according to a doctor whose location brings him many such cases, that the draught made by the fan carries so much dust with it. "The fact is," says this authority, "that the air stirred by the fan is not fresh air, unless the fan is backed up against an open window. When operating in an inside room or in similar places, where, if it is most appreciated, the fan uses the same air over and over, and this air gathers up and keeps in motion all the available dust."

Frequent hand-to-hand conflicts in the Russo-Japanese war, between troops armed with the high-power rifles which were expected to banish the bayonet and reduce war to long-range shooting, have upset the theories formulated by experts and demonstrated the usefulness of cold steel as an instrument of wholesale homicide. Therefore, distribution of the new Springfield rifle has been deferred, and the experts of the war department are considering the question of adapting a practical bayonet to the weapon.

## R.—WHAT! THE SIXTH? DEE-LIGHTED!



### CHINESE EXCLUSION LAW

Conference of Labor Leaders With the President at Oyster Bay.

The President Corrects an Erroneous Impression That Has Grown Out of His Recent Order.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 13.—Immigration to the United States and its relation to the labor problem formed the subject of a conference, Wednesday afternoon, between the president and two of the important leaders of organized labor, Samuel Gompers, of Washington, and James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., respectively, the president and one of the vice-presidents of the American Federation of Labor.

The conference was devoted principally to a consideration of the order recently issued by the president regarding the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion law. An impression had been gained by many members of labor organizations that the order, to an extent at least, let down immigration bars so far as Chinese are concerned. The president assured his callers, however, that no such construction properly could be placed on the order, and that he was just as vigorously opposed to the admission to this country of Chinese coolies as they could be.

"We directed the president's attention," said Mr. Gompers, after the conference, "to the interpretation placed by some persons on his recent order, issued at the instance of the American Asiatic association, concerning the admission to the United States of Chinese. By many of our people and by many Chinese that order was looked upon as a letting down of the immigration bars so far as the Chinese are concerned. The president assured us that no proper reading of the order would warrant such an interpretation; and that nothing was further from his intention than that such an impression be gotten from the order."

They Still Govern General Trade and Industry, But Reports are Generally Optimistic.

New York, July 15.—Bradstreet's weekly review says: Midsummer influences still govern general trade and industry, but better weather and crop reports make for quite optimistic trade reports in the surplus cereal producing sections of the west. Very favorable reports as to fall trade orders come from nearly all points west of the Alleghenies, north of the Ohio river and thence westward to the Pacific. Large, though, except in a few cases, no record-breaking crop yields now appear reasonably assured in that entire region, and there is a general agreement that fall business already booked exceeds a year ago at this date. Less assurance is found in the reports from the western half of the south, where it is feared serious damage has been done by incessant rains to cotton, wheat and other crops, thus partially offsetting the favorable influences of the heavy advance in the cotton price.

No More Private Race Wires. New York, July 13.—The executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Co. has adopted a resolution recommending the full board of directors that racing news from horse races be not supplied by the company except to persons receiving them through a regular office.

Killed a Moonshiner. Mayking, Ky., July 13.—Near here Alvin Centers was shot dead and Henry Adams fatally wounded by a posse led by Deputy United States Marshal A. Potter. They were moonshiners.

A Pitched Battle. Hot Springs, N. C., July 13.—Bud Chandler, aged 21, was killed by Harvey Morrow, aged 15, in a road near here. Friends interfered, and when smoke cleared away half a dozen were found seriously wounded.

Veteran's Body Found in Well. Hartsville, Mo., July 13.—S. M. Graves, aged about 65 years, and a Confederate veteran, was found dead in an old dry well half a mile from his home, eight miles west of this place. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

### OLD GLORY TRAMPLED UPON

The Cause Was a Gratuitous Insult Offered to Canada on Canadian Soil.

London, Ont., July 13.—An American flag was torn down in front of the city hall, Wednesday night, and trampled under a hundred feet as the result of a remark made by an American visitor at the Orangemen's demonstration. About 800 Americans came over from Michigan, and during the day carried the Stars and Stripes through the streets without unfavorable comment being excited. At night the Americans were gathered in front of the hotel, when some one cried, "To hell with Canada, she never showed us yet." Instantly the American flag, owned by the Port Huron (Mich.) lodge, was torn from where it waved in the breeze and was ripped into shreds and trampled under the feet of an angry mob. Port Huron Orangemen may they do not resent it, as they believed the insult to Canada was unaltered for.

### C. F. G. MEYER DEAD

He Was Founder and President of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 13.—A cablegram from Homburg, Germany, announces the death there of C. F. G. Meyer, founder and president of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. of this city, after a two days' illness, aged 74 years. Mr. Meyer had been a resident of St. Louis since 1865, when he moved his business to this city from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he had established it 12 years before. The business grew rapidly, and the concern is now one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Mr. Meyer is survived by his widow, six sons and one daughter. His sons, C. F. G. Meyer, Jr., Theodore F. Meyer, Adolph C. Meyer, Otto J. Meyer and Gustav J. Meyer are members of the firm of which their father was president.

### TO PRESERVE BRIDAL VEIL

Shoshone Power Co. Restrained From Diverting the Waters of the Snake River in Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, July 14.—An injunction circuit court restraining the Shoshone Power Co. from diverting waters of Snake river, now flowing over Bridal Veil falls. The petitioners, of whom United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana is one, asked the court to act in order to preserve the scenic beauty of the falls.

### T. ED ALBRIGHT ACQUITTED

Another Alleged St. Louis Boodler Turned Loose by a Rural Jury.

Troy, Mo., July 14.—The jury in the case of T. Edward Albright, former member of the St. Louis house of delegates who was charged with bribery in connection with the Suburban franchise scandal in the municipal assembly, returned a verdict of acquittal, after being out an hour and a half.

Held Without Bail. Havana, July 14.—Twenty of the artillerymen who took part in the conflicts here last Monday night with civilians in the tenderloin district have been held without bail. The charges against them include sedition and murder.

Declined by the President. Melbourne, Australia, July 14.—President Roosevelt has declined the invitation extended by the Commonwealth government to Miss Alice Roosevelt to visit Australia with Secretary Taft and the members of his family.

Cigarettes Cause Fatal Shooting. St. Louis, July 14.—Raymond V. Stog, 28, a bricklayer from Concord, N. H., was shot and killed by T. John Fraser, 40, a painter. Trouble started because Stog and Fraser smoked cigarettes in Fraser's presence.

## ATTEMPT TO DETAIN PEARY

Complaint Made That the Roosevelt Left Portland Sans Clearance.

A Fine of Five Hundred Dollars Imposed on the Vessel, But the Arctic Club Acted Promptly.

New York, July 15.—An attempt to detain Peary's Arctic ship, Roosevelt, has been made by persons, who notified the treasury department that the vessel had left Portland, Me., for New York without her clearance papers.

The government officials promptly imposed a fine of \$500. The captain of the ship was summoned to the customhouse and was notified that the sum must be paid immediately.

Members of the Peary Arctic club acted promptly, furnished a bond for the amount and thus avoided complications. They also have sent a vigorous protest to Legation Shaw, secretary of the treasury, asking that the action of the department's officers be rescinded. They believe that the sailing of the Roosevelt will not be delayed for a single day.

## A HUNT THAT MEANS DEATH

Bloodhounds On the Trail of a Tennessee Negro Charged With Attempted Assault.

Jackson, Tenn., July 14.—Miss Nora Blanton was suddenly awakened before day yesterday morning by a negro crawling through a window into her room.

She screamed and the negro fled. The shock threw Miss Blanton into convulsions and she lies in a critical condition.

This is the second time this week this negro has been discovered at a white woman's window. Soon after the arrival of bloodhounds from Memphis and other places in the vicinity yesterday several hundred men began a hunt that means death.

## THREE KILLED, TWO INJURED

Results of a Freight Wreck on The Iowa Central Railroad Near Richland, Ia.

Mashtown, Ia., July 15.—Three men were killed and two probably fatally injured in a freight wreck on the Iowa Central railroad near Richland, Ia.

The dead: Jesse Long, engineer; William West, fireman; Samuel Woolsey, brakeman. The injured: Engineer C. K. Williams; W. L. McMahon, fireman. A car of oil took fire, the tank exploded and burned the bodies of the killed to a crisp. The fire destroyed a bridge over a creek where the wreck occurred, and burned six cars. All the dead men lived at Oskafoosa.

## SON KILLS HIS FATHER.

Henry Wild, Sr., a Farmer Near Caseyville, Ill., Shot and Killed by His Son.

St. Louis, July 15.—Henry Wild, Sr., aged 56, a farmer, residing near Caseyville, Ill., was shot three times with a Winchester rifle by his son, Albert Wild, about 7:30 o'clock last night, and instantly killed. The father was sitting in the parlor of his home at the time, and the young man fired the shots while standing in the front door.

Young Wild, immediately after the shooting, went upstairs to his room, and after changing his clothing went to Caseyville and surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Meese, who took him to the county jail at Belleville. Young Wild alleges, as his motive for the crime, his father coming home drunk and abusing his mother.

## SERIOUS RAILROAD WRECK

Two Men Killed and Score Injured in a Wreck on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Chicago, July 15.—Two men, James Lyke and George Epstein, were killed and a score of persons were injured, some of them perhaps fatally, in a head-on collision of two passenger trains on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad near St.eger, Ill.

A switch which had been opened by a member of a construction gang threw the St. Louis-Chicago train of 14 coaches over to the south-bound track just as a south-bound suburban train of two coaches was running into the station.

## A MISSISSIPPI SENSATION

The Sheriff's Force and the Entire Police Force of Meridian, Miss., Are Indicted.

Meridian, Miss., July 14.—A sensation was caused in the circuit court Thursday afternoon when the grand jury reported true bills against the sheriff's force, and the entire police force of the city charging violations of a statute requiring such officers to give information to the grand jury of any infractions of the law, of which they might have knowledge.

Two Sisters Lost On Pike's Peak. Colorado Springs, Col., July 15.—A searching party is looking for Misses Edna and Josephine Piller, sisters, aged 19 and 21, from Maquoketa, Ia., who are lost on Pike's peak. They were on the mountain with the Epworth League delegates.

An Illinois Pioneer. Peoria, Ill., July 15.—Auren Garrett, one of the pioneers of Illinois, died 72 years a resident of Peoria, is dead here from heart failure and senility at the age of 87. He was a river pilot for many years.

Judge Gray Stricken With Paralysis. Canton, Ill., July 15.—Judge John A. Gray, of the circuit court of the Ninth judicial district, suffered from a stroke of paralysis at his home here. Fear is expressed for his recovery, his age being decidedly against him.

Regiment Murders Its Officers. Tiflis, Caucasasia, July 15.—A regiment of Russian sappers, stationed at a small village in the mountains near here, has murdered all its officers and it is rumored has joined the revolutionists.

## BOUND FOR THE FAR NORTH

The Peary Arctic Expedition in Search of the North Pole Starts from New York.

New York, July 17.—The steamer Roosevelt, in which Capt. Robert R. Peary hopes to reach the north pole, started on her long voyage Sunday. Capt. Peary and a party of guests were on board at the start, and remained with the ship on her trip down the bay, but they left her at the Narrows, returning to the city on a navy tug. Capt. Peary started at night by rail for Sydney, Cape Breton, where he will join the ship.

The Roosevelt, which had been lying in the North river, opposite Thirtieth street, since Saturday night, weighed anchor and got under way at ten minutes to three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

On board the vessel besides the explorer's party were a number of guests and newspaper men who accompanied the ship as far as Sandy Hook. A launch bearing a party of excursionists attempted to run close alongside of the Roosevelt after she was under way and nearly collided with her.

The Roosevelt was saluted by all manner of steam and sailing craft on her way so sea. She passed out the Narrows at 4:45 p. m.

## ARRESTED AND CONFESSED

John Schidlotska, Wanted for Wife Murder in Massachusetts, Arrested in Colorado.

Pueblo, Col., July 17.—A special to the Chieftain from La Junta, Col., says: John Schidlotska, a Pole, wanted at Belmont, Mass., for the murder of his wife, last Wednesday night, was arrested Sunday afternoon, by Sheriff Barr, while passing through the city on the Santa Fe railroad. The murderer confessed and gave full details of the tragedy which has been puzzling the Massachusetts police. He said he was willing to go back without requisition.

## NORFOLK & WESTERN WRECK

Two Men Killed and Four Injured in a Head-On Collision of Freight Trains Near Midvale, Va.

Roadside, Va., July 17.—Two men were killed and four more injured in a head-on collision between two freight trains one mile north of Midvale, Va., on the Shenandoah division of the Norfolk & Western railroad.

The dead: E. S. Hite, Vesuvius, Va.; brakeman; John Dent, Roanoke; fireman. Midvale is 64 miles north of Roanoke. The north-bound freight train had orders to wait at Midvale for a south-bound extra freight, but the orders, it is alleged, were disregarded by the north-bound crew.

## A ROOMING HOUSE TRAGEDY

Bessie Barnes Shot and Killed by Mrs. Mary Carder in a St. Louis Rooming House.

St. Louis, July 17.—While trying to protect her sweetheart, Morris Roth, in a fight at the rooming house, No. 2702 Lucas avenue, Sunday afternoon, Bessie Barnes, a 15-year-old girl, was shot and almost instantly killed by Mrs. Mary Carder, 30 years old, wife of Jesse Carder, secretary of Teamsters' Union No. 705.

The shooting occurred in the presence of the dead girl's mother and little sister, the mother fainting across her daughter's corpse. Trouble is said to have arisen over a board bill, due, it is claimed, to Mrs. Barnes, and culminated in a row between Jesse Carder and Morris Roth.

## KNOCKED OUT BY SLUGGERS

Michael Donnelly, the Union Butcher's Chief in Chicago, Slugged and Left for Dead.

Chicago, July 17.—Sluggers of the "wrecking crew" type invaded the Chicago Federation of Labor at its election, Sunday, and after holding up the judges at the point of revolvers and tearing up the ballots, used brass knuckles and slung shots on Michael Donnelly, prominent among the conservative labor leaders, and left him for dead on the floor of Bricklayers' hall.

The assault of the thugs, which was carried out with a "Wild West" audacity and a precision that showed careful drilling, was the method adopted to block "anti-machine" reforms in the organization. The assailants are unknown.

## OVER THREE SCORE KILLED

Shocking Accident in the Chapel of a Woman's Hospital at Fermo, Italy.

Fermo, Italy, July 17.—The roof of the chapel of the Women's hospital fell in Sunday morning during the celebration of mass, killing 16 women and 50 children and injuring a large number of women and children.

Drowned Together. Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerouac, of St. Herbert, who had only been married a year, were drowned together in La Grand Fouché by the leaking and subsequent foundering of a boat in which they were rowing.

Negro Hanged by a Mob. Waco, Tex., July 17.—Telephone messages received here from Golinda, a black woman who was assaulted by Mrs. Ben Roberts last Tuesday was hanged by a mob, after full identification.

Financial Troubles Worried Him. Carrollton, Mo., July 17.—N. V. Evans, mayor of Norborne, nine miles west of here, committed suicide by taking morphine. He left a note stating that financial troubles were the cause of his act.

Sailed for Victoria. Honolulu, July 17.—The steamer Stanley Dollar has sailed for Victoria, B. C., taking 400 Japanese. The vessel was given a passenger license after an examination by Inspector Birmingham, who came on the Manchuria.

## CEN. BLACKMAR HAS PASSED AWAY

The Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. Answers Final Roll-Call.

## DEATH CAME AT BOISE, IDAHO

He Was On a Tour of the Grand Army Posts of the Northwest, and Was Ill When He Arrived at Boise, July 10.

Boise, Idaho, July 17.—Gen. W. W. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died Sunday of interstitial nephritis.

His wife was with him during his illness. The body will be embalmed and taken to the home of the family at Boston.

The general arrived here on July 10, on a tour, when he intended to visit Grand Army posts throughout the northwest.

He was ill when he arrived and gradually failed. The seriousness of his condition was kept from the public at the request of his wife.

Gen. Blackmar was born July 25, 1841, at Bristol, Pa. He enlisted in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry and subsequently joined the First West Virginia. He served with distinction throughout the war, and at Five Forks was promoted to the field by Gen. Custer to the rank of captain. Throughout three administrations, those of Governors Long, Talbot and Rice, he was judge advocate general of Massachusetts. At the last national encampment of the G. A. R. he was elected commander-in-chief.

## GEN. BLACKMAR'S SUCCESSOR.

Senior Vice-Commander John R. King, of Baltimore, Succeeds.

Boston, July 17.—Except to two or three officials of the Grand Army, the news of the death of Chief-Blackmar was received with great surprise in this city, the home of Gen. Blackmar and the headquarters of the organization.

Gen. Blackmar is succeeded by John R. King, of Baltimore, senior vice-commander. Assistant Adjutant-General E. B. Stillings, commander of Kinsley Post 113, of this city, of which Gen. Blackmar was a member, will leave Boston today for the west. He will assist Mrs. Blackmar in arranging for the funeral, which probably will be held in this city.

## SENATOR CLARK'S CONDITION

A Delicate and Grave Operation, the Outcome of Which Can Not Be Told as Yet.

New York, July 17.—United States Senator Wm. A. Clark, of Montana, continues to rally satisfactorily from the operation which he underwent Saturday for the removal of an abscess of the brain.

Throughout Sunday and Sunday night the physicians in attendance said that the senator's condition was such as was to be expected following a delicate and grave operation. Dr. James F. McKernon, who performed the operation, called at the senator's apartments Sunday morning, and later expressed himself as satisfied with the senator's condition. As the doctor did not again visit the Clark apartments until night, this is taken to indicate that the progress of recovery was uninterrupted.

Dr. McKernon called Sunday night. He remained but a few minutes in the sick chamber. Before leaving the house he would only say the senator was doing as well as expected. While the information made public is all in favor of the patient, the gravity of the senator's condition is not withheld from the family. They are aware that it will be at least four days before his ultimate safety can be assured. Mrs. Clark, who is in Paris, has been advised of the exact condition of the senator.

## A FAMINE IS THREATENED

Russian Crops Total Failure in Central and Northern Sections, and Outlook Is Gloomy.

London, July 17.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the threatened famine in central, eastern and northern Russia will far surpass those of 1891 and 1897. The crops of winter and summer grain, peas, beans and cattle food, have totally failed. The misfortune is increased by the fact that all able-bodied men have been summoned to join the reserves, women, children and aged men alone being left. The government is doing nothing to relieve the distress. There will be a very good harvest in south Russia.

## POLICE SHAKE-UP PREDICTED.

St. Louis, July 15.—It is rumored that a big shake-up in the police department is certain in the near future.

## No Assemblies or Processions.

Warsaw, July 17.—Gen. Maximovich, the governor general, has issued an order forbidding illegal assemblies, processions and gatherings in the streets throughout Poland. The government now feels strong enough to enforce the fullest order.

## Packing Plant Burned.

Columbus, O., June 17.—The plant of the Columbus Packing Co., on the south side, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, \$185,000, with \$65,000 insurance. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

## Well-Known Chess Player Dead.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.—John Lindsay McCutcheon, a lawyer, clubman and chess patron, died Sunday. Mr. McCutcheon was born May 28, 1857. He was one of the best-known chess players of America and had a world-wide reputation.

## Proved to Be Untrue.

St. Petersburg, July 17.—Investigation of a report that soldiers are being carried on board the warships in the Black sea to overawe possible mutineers proves to be untrue.

## OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

Notable Celebration of a Religious Feast in New York City.

More Than One Hundred Thousand, Including Pilgrims From Other Cities Participated.

New York, July 18.—More than 100,000 Italians congregated between One Hundred and Fourth and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, the "Little Italy" of New York, to celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. They came from as far east as Boston and as far west as Pittsburgh. From 30 miles around New York, Italians came on foot, many of them barefoot as a still greater penance. All day was spent in simultaneous religious festivities. About the colony was scattered altars of wood and tinsel, before which the Italians knelt in the streets, and on which many of them laid wax reproductions of fingers, limbs or other parts of the body, which their prayers to the saint would heal. At a street parade, the rear end was made up of barefooted women and children, carrying candles melting under the combined heat of their own light and the sun. Candles, many of which were expensive importations from Italy, were an important part of the festival, and it was estimated that more than seven tons of them were used.

Hundreds of pilgrims from out of town were forced to live in the streets, and 300 policemen were detailed to preserve order.

## SHERIDAN'S RIDE OUTDONE

A Wyoming Doctor Rides 100 Miles in Less Than Eleven Hours to Attend Injured Miners.

Meeteetse, Wyo., July 18.—Three men were killed Monday by an explosion in the Kirwin gold mine, near here.

The dead: M. A. Chubb, shift boss; William Goss and James Miller, miners.

Four others were seriously injured. When the explosion came there was no doctor within call nearer than Thermopolis, 100 miles to the southwest, but Dr. Richards, at that place, covered the mountainous distance in a little less than 11 hours. Four relays were used by him in making the trip, ranchmen along the route supplying the horses.

## COSTLY FIRE AT LOUISVILLE

The Union Passenger Station at Tenth Street and Broadway Totally Destroyed.

Louisville, Ky., July 18.—The Union passenger station at Tenth and Broadway was destroyed by fire Monday night, entailing a loss of over \$500,000. The amount of insurance is not known. The fire was discovered about 9:30 o'clock on the top floor of the four-story stone structure, and although every fire engine in the city except the reserves was on the scene within half an hour, the flames gained steadily, and two hours after the start only the walls were left standing. Defective insulation of electric wires is thought to have caused the fire.

## VOICES PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

Secretary McCall Thinks the Better Class of Chinese Are Entitled to Consideration.

Seattle, Wash., July 18.—Victor M. McCall, secretary of commerce and labor, passed through Seattle, Monday, on his way to California. He came to the coast for the purpose of investigating the Chinese exclusion question. He stated here that he believed the most friendly relations should exist between the United States and China, as the latter country is just awakening, and that it will be to the advantage of any country to receive the bulk of her trade if possible. He said that if the better class of Chinese wish to educate their sons in America they should be allowed to do so.

## A SMART ALECK PUNISHED

He Rocked a Boat Till He Tipped Three Young Women Into the Water—Was Badly Beaten.

New York, July 18.—Prompt retribution was meted out, Monday night, to Samuel Brooks, a bather at Audubon beach, whose foolishly mischievousness imperiled the lives of three young women. Brooks was rescued by the police after having received a terrible beating at the hands of hundreds of people who had seen him rock a boat until it was capsized and its occupants thrown into the water.

## A GRANDDAUGHTER OF JOHN ADAMS.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 15.—Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Monell died suddenly at her home in Fishkill landing Monday. She was 90 years of age. Mrs. Monell was the granddaughter of John Adams, second president of the United States.

## Married By a Negro.

Memphis, Tenn., July 18.—Miss Lena Plesofsky, of a wealthy family, eloped with her Gent